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VALLEY STAR
Los Angeles Valley College

Vol.45, No.10 | Thursday, November 5, 1992 | Van Nuys, California

Transfer students shop for colleges and universities

By VIOLA LO
Sports Editor

A clear, bright, November day greeted students as they mingled among different tables searching for information and details about transferring to a four-year school at the University and College Information Day event in Monarch Square, yesterday.

In the wake of the country's new political change, students gathered to question the many representatives about majors, transfer requirements and financial aid. French/English major Ryan Kvonen said she attended to "get more specialized information about the schools, more than the basic facts the counseling office has."

Among the colleges and universities that attended were San Diego State, Colorado University in Boulder, USC, UCLA, UC Berkeley, Occidental College, Biola University, CalArts, San Francisco Arts Institute, Cal State Northridge and Los Angeles, as well as smaller schools such as Miami University, Mount St. Mary's, University of West LA, University of Rhode Island, Woodbury University and Johnson and Wales University.

UCLA representative, Rosemary Inks, said she hoped to pass on to students, "the kind of preparation [needed] to be competitive, to be a competitive applicant and student."

Some representatives said they felt transfer students have a slight advantage over high school seniors because they know what they want from their education. As Occidental alumni and representative, John Swofford, commented, "Transfer students are more interested and more focused. They ask more specific questions...and know what they want."

CalArts representative, Ken Young agreed, "The transfer-age student has more experience than the high school senior and also we're more trusting in those who say they want to major in dance and film making. So, we like to encourage transfers."

Most representatives said they urge students to fulfill the basic general education requirements before transferring. Each school and major has its own set of classes and requirements that need to be fulfilled in order to transfer into a major university.

Mandy Williams-Boyd, representative from Cal State Stanislaus, advises transfers to "make sure they know what's required of them, know what transfer requirements are. Shop around for the right school because college is a business that you invest in. It's best to go to a school that serves you as a student. You deserve the best," she said.

PAUL J. MASKA / Valley Star

DEMOCRATIC TRIAD— President-elect, Bill Clinton, sided by Senators Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein at a Clinton/Gore rally held at the Pacific Amphitheatre. See Gallery pg. 6.

NEWS BRIEFS

Resuscitating certificates

A Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) class will be offered through L.A. Valley College this Monday night at Health Watch in Woodland Hills.

Health Watch is an independent business that does CPR training.

Diedra Stark, professor of physical education at Valley, put together the class because faculty on campus expressed interest in updating their CPR certificates. Stark, along with other Valley instructors will be taking the class.

"Completing a CPR course like this one is important for anyone to take so you can feel comfortable if someone's life needs to be saved," Stark said.

The course will be from 6 to 9 p.m. and Health Watch is located at 5919 Rolling Road. All Valley students are welcome to attend the class. Upon completion of the CPR training, a two-year American Heart Association card will be issued. The cost of the class is $22.

Glen Kovac will be the instructor of the course and encourages students and parents to attend. For any further inquiries, contact Health Watch at (818) 703-8819.

— KEVIN BOLT

A call to students

A Student Services Advisory Committee meeting will be held Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. in CC104. As part of shared governance, students are invited to participate.

Seminar for minority MBA students

An educational seminar for minority college students and graduates considering a degree in business administration will be held at the Stouffer Concourse Hotel on Nov. 14.

The seminar, co-sponsored by the Graduate Management Admission Council and others, will include speeches by minority MBA graduates and students and a discussion panel on what it takes to get an MBA.

The seminar will be followed by MBA Forums which will provide students to meet with school representatives from noon to 4 p.m.

Admission is free, no prior registration is necessary. The educational seminar will run from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information contact Laurie A. Murphy at (213) 964-3053.

PAUL J. MASKA / Valley Star

The *Valley Star* has always had a reputation for being an outstanding newspaper as was demonstrated last month in the Journalism Association of Community Colleges' Southern Section Conference, held at Saddleback College in Mission Viejo.

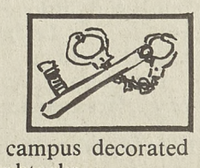
The *Star* won second place in General Excellence, second place in opinion story and fourth place in sports news story by Miles Grandfield. Michael Oehler brought home an honorable mention for feature story.

Valley's photographers earned an honorable mention in news photo (Oehler) and another honorable mention in photo essay by Adam Crocker and Oehler. Janice Parker also gained an honorable mention in editorial cartoon.

Photographer Paul J. Maska won third place in on-the-spot feature photo (left).

Colored thumbtacks anti-crime tool

By JENNIFER CASE
Opinion Editor



Campus police have a new tool to fight crime. Their latest innovation is a map of the campus decorated with colored thumbtacks.

In hopes a pattern will develop, Captain Karl Traber plotted all the points on campus where reported crime has occured. Located in the campus police foyer, the map keeps track of how many and what kind of crimes occur each semester. Traber said students are welcome to drop by any time to ask questions.

It is updated every time an incident is reported, which isn't that often compared to other local schools, Traber said.

"CSUN has a tremendous problem with stolen vehicles. We're good compared to CSUN," he said.

With about 5,000 cars on the campus, Traber said only five have been stolen this semester.

In addition to making the students aware of campus crime, it is now required by the 1990 Security Act that certain information be released, Traber said.

The chart lists the following required crimes: theft, burglary from vehicle, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, stolen vehicle, burglary, and vandalism which isn't required.

Not only does the map alert students where target areas are, but it helps campus police see a pattern if there is one.

"If we see a pattern, we look for specific things. It helps us utilize our manpower more effectively," he said.

Although "everywhere is a crime area" Traber said, they have increased patrol in some areas.

So far, there have been 10 thefts this semester. In most cases, a student left books lying around and they were stolen.

"You can't do that," Traber stressed. "Students need to take their books with them when they go into the bathroom. There are opportunists that take the books because they know thay can sell them back."

The only two crimes that aren't plotted on the map are murder and rape.

"I don't want to see any of those either," Traber said.

Editorial

Stepchild should divorce district

Maybe Valley College, the bastard stepchild of the district, should follow in the footsteps of Gregory, the child who recently made headlines for wanting to divorce his parents.

Our parent, the district, turned its back on Valley, while losing more and more control of such a large district.

The nine-college district has become too unwieldy for an eight-member board. Methods like centralization have been tried and failed. It is time for a new solution.

We have good reason to entertain the possibility of a "divorce." Not only do we support the smaller schools in our district but we are also left, with no compensation, to take care of our own campus.

We have one of the largest enrollments in our district, but we receive the least monetary support from the district. We are penalized for being the "good child."

Statistics in the Final Budget report put out by the district show that Valley earned $800,000 more than City College, yet we were funded $2 million less.

Along with receiving no financial support, Valley is not given the credit it deserves. Instead of receiving a reward for balancing a tough budget in hard times, Valley is penalized.

When other colleges can't take the heat, we come out shining. Still, we are stymied. In a presentation given to the Board by Valley recently, we expressed gratitude for the small amount of support we do get.

For almost the entire presentation, some board members were inattentive.

In the last edition of New Visions, a district publication, Valley was the only school left out of the campus news section. Accident or not, it is just another example of the unjustified abuse Valley takes.

As we are mistreated, if we complain, we are labeled whiners. To end the childish games and to keep our dignity, we should break away and form a new district comprised of Valley, Pierce and Mission.

This idea has been tossed around for a while, but the district doesn't want to lose their money makers—Pierce and Valley. A smaller district would invite cooperation and would allow the new board to communicate more with each college.

With the money these two schools generate, we could support Mission and keep ourselves afloat too. This district could make it.

All we need now is a leader. Someone to take the initiative. Some one to take a risk for the better. The *Star* invites the college to stand up and stand tall.

LOOK OLD FRIEND! DISPITE ALL THE DOOM AND GLOOM—THE SUN IS UP!! IT'S A NEW DAY! LET'S CALL IN SICK AND GO FISHING—WHAT SAY YOU....!
SHEEAN

Letters to the Editor

Start showing gratitude now

Student thanks rescuers

On Thursday, October 15, I was driving my motorized wheelchair out of the student store and misjudged the stairway in front for a ramp.

Needless to say, the wheels of my chair, flipped over, banging my forehead and arm on the concrete. I was downright scared to death, but some very kind students came over to help me.

I sincerely want to thank all the people who stopped and asked if I was all right. Although I didn't know how helpful the students and staff here at Valley would be, I soon found out when I took my spill that people over here are willing to do anything to help someone in need.

I will always feel extremely grateful. So, once again, I sincerely want to thank everyone involved for a job well done. I will forever be indebt to you.

Casey Sullivan

Is anybody out there?

Letters to the editor are always welcome. We try to print all letters that come in. Feel free to write about what's on your mind. Unhappy about tuition hikes? Don't like the new drop date deadline change? Like one of your teachers? Let us know! Bring them to B25

An early reminder of the on coming Thanksgiving holiday season.

On the average, we are in our teens before we start saying "thank you" to our parents. Before that, we feel everything is owed to us.

This ingratitude can persist in other contexts. Here at Valley College, we must learn that we are owed nothing, we must learn to contribute, we must learn to say "thank you."

All of us should thank administration for taking care of the block-long lines, and day after day caring for students with patience and gratitude.

Thank the library staff for carrying on with will despite so many shortages.

Many of the people here are active beyond what is required of them.

Surely, we want to thank President Lee for her AIDS WALK. Thank Ray Follosco for introducing his relaxation exersises in combination with aerobics.

Thank you Gary Honjio for initiating the fitness center; to Jo Anne Wadell who makes her classes vibrate with her caring.

Our college has been a democracy, a genuine community because of good hard work. Thank Kay Mahoney for her Student Health work.

A thank you to our college newspaper, The *Star* that gives us so much with little resources. A thank you to Jae Levine Weiss for her brilliant writing.

I'm preparing to write thank you notes. Please join me.

Bill Fury

Save your world

By VIOLA LO
Sports Editor

Many people don't stop to think about the consequences from the actions of their everyday life or the effect they will have on the future.

Acres of rainforests are destroyed forever everyday, due to urban expansion. Car exhausts are fueling the ever growing destruction of the air we breathe. Greenhouse gases are collecting in amazing amounts, threatening our existence in the years to come.

It is time for people to stand up for their environment and give respect to Mother Earth, because the future is becoming more and more bleak.

Every year, the global atmosphere is on the receiving end of at least 20 billion tons of carbon dioxide, 130 million tons of sulphur dioxide, 97 million tons of hydrocarbons, 53 million tons of nitrogen oxides, more than three million tons of arsenic, cadmium, lead, mercury, nickel, zinc, and other toxic metals, according to *Acid rain* by Robert Boyle.

All of these chemicals, and more, contribute to the greenhouse effect. Under natural conditions, the greenhouse effect is what makes life possible on earth, providing a blanket of heat that warms the planet.

This balance of water vapor and chemicals was disrupted with the coming of the Industrial Revolution, where increased amounts of greenhouse chemicals were released into the atmosphere, causing a global warming.

Car exhaust and emissions from smokestacks are the leading sources of these toxic chemicals. In Los Angeles, car exhaust is seen constantly in the smog that hovers over the city and damages the thousands of lungs in residence.

This past summer, Los Angeles has felt one of its worst heat waves and smog health alerts. Summer heat traps smog in the air, intensifing the ozone desruction and making smog hover longer.

Some of the smog could have been eliminated by carpooling or use of public transportation. A full van on the freeway removes 13 cars from traffic and about 12 tons of carbon dioxide from the air yearly.

Carpooling can be as simple as commuting with a friend, making use of public transportation, riding a bicycle or walking to school.

Another consequence in life that is often overlooked is the importance of recycling. According to the Earth Works Group, a publishing company based in Berkeley, every ton of recycled office paper saves an estimated 17 trees, 380 gallons of oil and 7,000 gallons of water.

They also state that the amount of energy saved by recycling one aluminum can will power a television set for three hours.

Since the start of the new decade, people everywhere have become more aware of the environmental problems plaguing the earth. But being aware and doing something about the problems are two different issues.

Recycling need not be a great effort. Simple acts, outlined in several books published by the Earth Works Group, can be done to help stop the destruction.

Start by recycling the things around you: aluminum cans, newspapers, white office paper, plastics, and glass. Then try to cut down on unneccessary waste, like looking for products without the extra packaging or using reusable plateware and cups instead of disposable papers or plastics.

Simple acts like these can lead to everyday habits that are crucial to the survival of the planet.

Valley College helps topay respect to the earth through the Valley Green club. The organization provides information about ecological concerns and provides simple steps that students can use on campus or at home to help improve the world.

In its third year at LAVC, Valley Green has helped provide recycling stations on campus and has worked with the administration to cut down on styrofoam and has brought to campus the reusable thermal mugs and sports bottles that are now available for purchase.

The Valley bookstore also helps with a section especially for students who want more information about the environment.

A cart of environmental books near the fiction and nonfiction books at the front of the store. Valley Green hopes to help expand that cart into a whole section of informative books for students to use.

The environment needs help and it is time to pull together to give Mother Earth the respect she deserves. To acknowledge the problem is the first thing to do. To do something constructive about the problem is the wise thing to do.

Valley Star

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LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS

The **Valley Star** is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

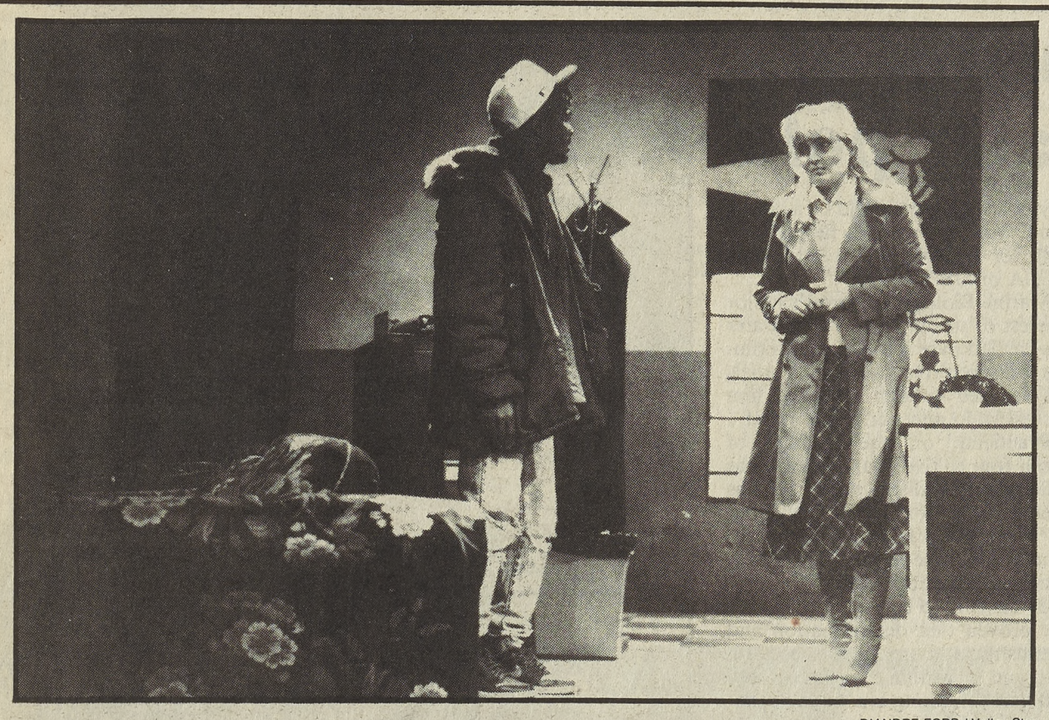
The **Star** reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, religious, sexist, or sexually oriented denigrations.

Letters should be signed and include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented to the **Valley Star** office, Bungalow 25, by Monday **morning** for the following Thursday.

FIRST AMENDMENT

The First Amendment to the U.S Constitution guarantees the right to a free and independent press, which is protected from undue political forces and restraint. Within the sphere of presses in colleges and universities, administrations at such institutions must preserve and protect the integrity and honesty of such presses. Any undue influence by any special interest group or university administrator or faculty person to change, restrain or censor editorial copy is nothing less than a complete abridgement

Arts & Entertainment



D'ANDRE FORD / Valley Star

OPEN ADMISSIONS— In their first confrontation Ginny (Joii Goodman) and Calvin (Ira Britton). Calvin wants to know why all he ever gets is a "B." The play runs today, tommorow and Saturday.

Poetry flows through 'River'

By NANCY VIGRAN
Staff Writer

Romance and poetry fill the air as Norman Maclean's novella comes to life on the screen in *A River Runs Through It.*

Not modern day "romance," after all the film is rated PG, but a romance of yesteryear, when the leaves rustling in the breeze, water flowing down the river and even the art of casting a fly revealed a tender moment in time.

The poetry, present throughout the film, is in the eloquent narration of now elderly Norman who has lost all the family members of his upbringing.

"Eventually, all things merge into one, and a river runs through it," says Norman. "The river was cut by the world's great flood and runs over rocks from the basement of time. On some of the rocks are timeless raindrops. Under the rocks are the words, and some of the words are theirs. I am haunted by the waters."

And indeed he must have been as the movie conveys the message that no matter how you try, you can't always help those you love.

Norman (Craig Sheffer) grows up the son of a Scottish Presbyterian minister (Tom Skerritt). Norman's younger brother Paul (Brad Pritt) appears invincible, yet is on the road to self-destruction.

The boys are taught that "...there is no clear – cut line between religion and fly fishing."

Fly fishing is an apparent integral part of living in Montana, not only in the early 1900s, but still today.

In their stern, but patient and loving home, Norman becomes a rather shy, quiet fellow who leaves his home and all he has known to attend Dartmouth College in the east.

Paul, on the other hand, stays home in Montana and becomes a hard-working journalist who falls into life in the fast-lane of boozing and gambling.

The common thread which continually ties the boys and their father together is fly fishing. "If our father had had his say, nobody who did not know how to fish would be allowed to disgrace a fish by catching him."

The boys are taught to cast "...on a four-count rhythm between 10 and 2 o'clock," with a metronome. As the boys matured, Paul ventures into his own non-traditional system of casting. Norman watches Paul develop his art form.

Although little known actors were used in the two starring roles, their performances were superb.

Pitt looks much like a young twin to Robert Redford, who directed and co-produced the film. Pitt's acting reveals a boyish wit and charm which perfectly represented his character.

Sheffer's portrayal of the quiet and deep-souled Norman, provides insight into being raised to be the "proper" son of a minister and teacher.

Other performances including Skerritt, Brenda Blethyn as Mrs. Maclean and Emily Lloyd as Jessie Burns (the young woman Norman will eventually marry) provide strong support in their roles of importance to the Maclean brothers' lives.

Breathtaking cinematography of the Montana countryside and environmental sound effects of the Big Blackfoot River bring viewers into the rush of the rapids and the lure at the end of the fishing line.

A feeling of anxiousness and anticipation of inevitable "bad" times comes early when the boys are teenagers, and the over-riding anxiety can cause the loss of other enjoyable parts of the film. However, the poetic and cinematic views conveyed by Redford assure a memorable glimpse into Montana's past.

Opinion

Once again defining Native-Americans

■ Film history and three new Native-American portrayals

By J.D. WOLVERTON
Staff Writer

Hollywood has taken a good many brickbats over the last couple decades for its treatment of the Native American in films. Much of this criticism has been richly deserved; it has a lot to answer for in the skewed portrait of American history it's served up as entertainment for so many years.

From the silent period through the Golden Age of the studio system in the '30s and '40s, the Indian was seen largely as he was viewed at the time of the European colonization of America; as an obstacle in the path of progress, to be cleared out of the way.

John Ford, one of the greatest masters of the Western film, came to realize that he had perpetuated a one-sided image of the Native American as a marauding, murderous savage in such films as *Drums Along the Mohawk* and *Stagecoach* (both released in 1939).

The director sought to make amends in his *Fort Apache* (1948) and *Cheyenne Autumn* (1964), which showed the Indian as compelled to fight the white man in order to maintain his way of life on his ancestral lands.

From the '50s through the '70s, directors as varied as Delmer Daves and Arthur Penn presented a sympathetic portrait of the Indian in groundbreaking movies like *Broken Arrow* (1950) and *Little Big Man* (1970). In the latter film, which recreates the events leading up to the Sioux' battle with Custer's command at the Little Big Horn, the white man is seen as the predator and savage, while the Indian is depicted in a totally favorable light.

Kevin Costner's *Dances with Wolves* (1990) followed in this revisionist trend. If anything, in the desire of screenwriter Michael Wilson to present a positive image of the Indian, he veered to another extreme, in depicting every white man in the film— with the sole exception of Costner's Lt. Dunbar— to be either a cretinous oaf or violent brute.

Three recent productions demonstrate that the tragic conflict between Native American and European cultures continues to fascinate filmmakers. The best of these is undoubtedly *Black Robe* (1991), directed by Bruce Beresford, which dramatized the clash between the French settlers and the Huron and Algonquin peoples in Canada.

Scripted and acted with great sensitivity to be as true to history as possible, the film is a very moving meditation on its vast subject depicting both what was lost and gained when white men landed on this continent.

1492: Conquest of Paradise and *The Last of the Mohicans,* released last month, deal with this subject with only varying degrees of success. The former, dramatizing the Columbus landing in the West Indies, aims at evenhandedness in showing that there was savagery meted out by both sides in the clash between the natives and Spanish settlers.

Christopher Columbus, much revered in certain quarters in this anniversary year as the author of untold suffering for the Indians, is rightly depicted as a benevolent and humanistic man. In truth, he cannot be charged with the kind of slaughter and exploitation practiced by successors like the conquistadores Pizarro and Cortez.

And, *The Last of the Mohicans,* while entertaining as an action film, doesn't really attempt to understand the Indian cultures it depicts.

Though its script is based on James Fenimore Cooper's novel of the French and Indian War, even on those terms, it reduces Hawkeye's Indian companions, Chingachgook and Uncas, to mere ciphers.

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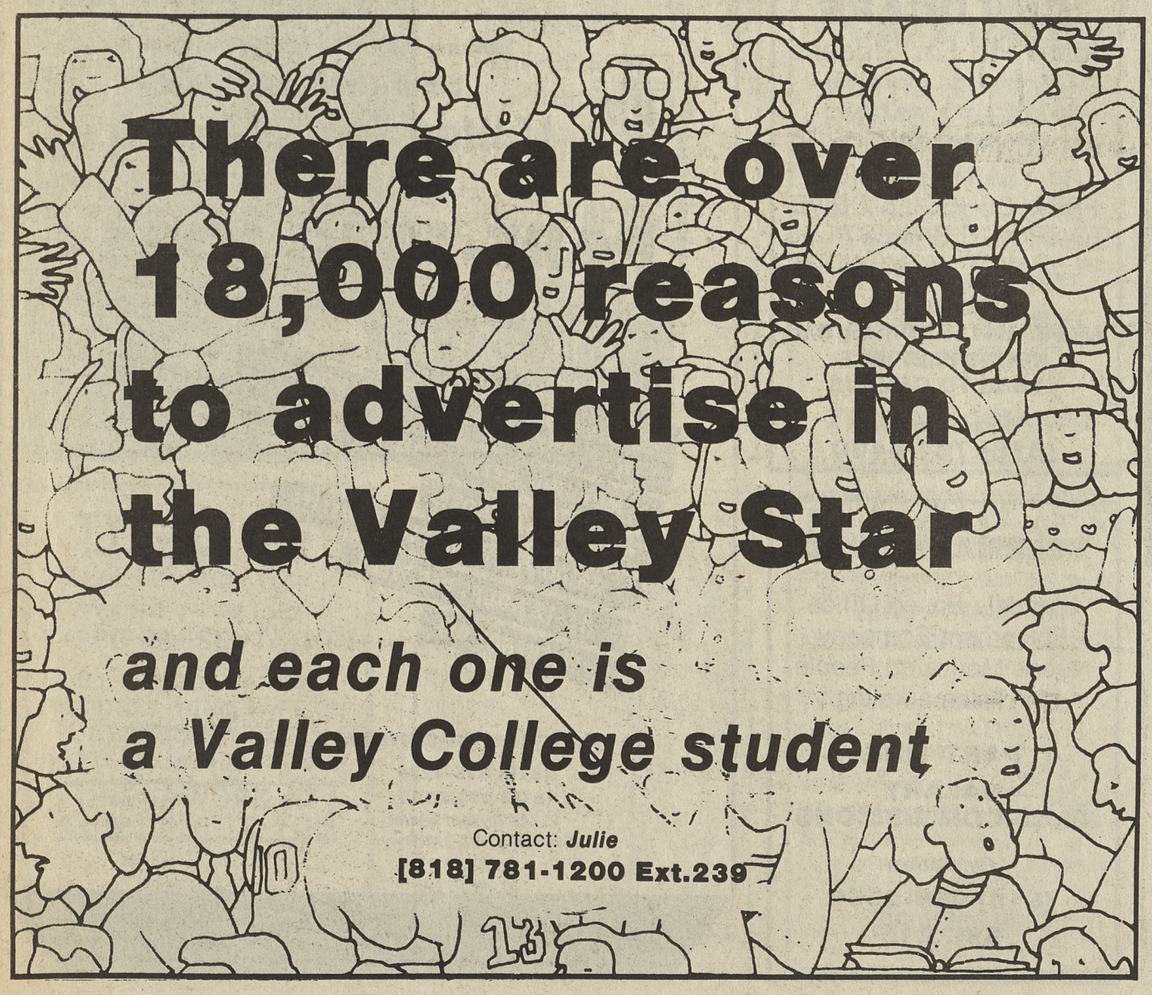

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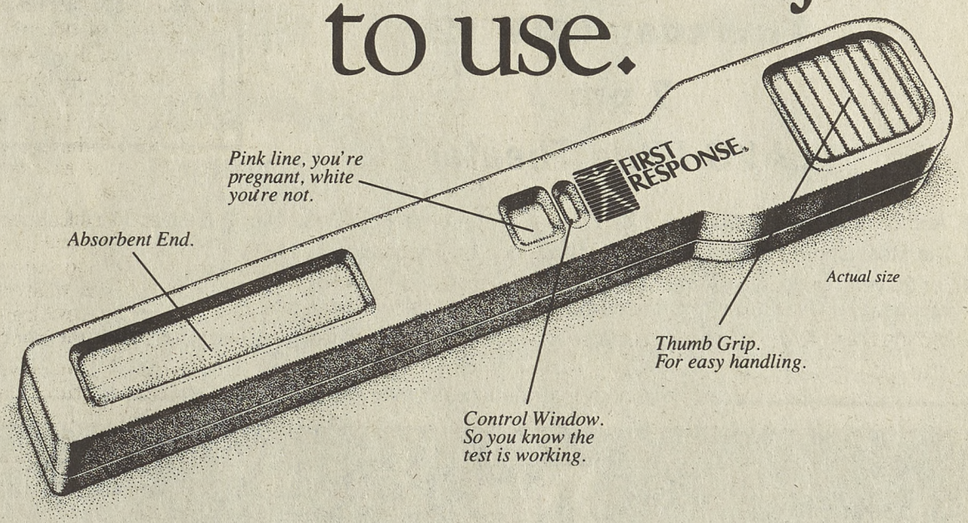
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Sports Brief

Basketball News

As football season draws to a close, with only three Western State Conference games to go, the beginning of basketball season comes to light.

On Nov. 12-14, Women's basketball plays the Tip-Off Tournament at Mt. San Antonio. Men's basketball starts off Nov. 13-14 in the Mt. San Antonio Tournament.

The following is a calendar of dates for the two sports.

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME *	
	Women's Basketball		
11/17	Chaffey	7p.m.	A
11/28	Cerritos	7p.m.	A
12/03-06	Sequoias Invit.	TBA	A
12/12	Sacramento City	2p.m.	H
12/15	Long Beach	7p.m.	H
12/18-20	Coast Christmas Tourn.	TBA	A
12/27-30	Fullerton Invit.	TBA	A
	Men's Basketball		
11/18	Pasedena	7:30★	H
11/20	LA Trade Tech	★	H
11/23-25	Mt.San Jacinto Tourn.	TBA	A
12/03-05	Orange County Tourn.	TBA	A
12/08	Ventura	★	H
12/10,11	LA Valley Tourn.	7p.m.	H
12/22	Moorpark	★	A
12/28-30	College of the Desert Tourn.	TBA	A

* Denotes (A)way or (H)ome games
★ all games at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise specified

Look for more games during the Spring semester

The Red Barron of Monarch water polo

By DANA MEADOR
Staff Writer

Steve Barron launches balls with the precision and accuracy of a fighter pilot. His target is to be the very best at what he does. Determination and zeal are his attributes and his force is to be reckoned with in the pool.

After a knee injury in football, Barron turned his sights to water-polo, where his skills and leadership have proven to be unstoppable. The sophomore driver has scored 86 goals, making him the third leading scorer in the state of California. Valley's Athletic department has recently honored Barron with the Athlete of the Month title.

Besides water polo, Barron is also a freestyle swimmer. But the action is in the competition from other teams. His goal is to lead his team to victory and to be a successful team that would make any coach happy. The Monarch team record is currently 19 wins with only 7 losses.

"Competition in this division is so great, an athlete has to be mentally and physically tough," Barron said.

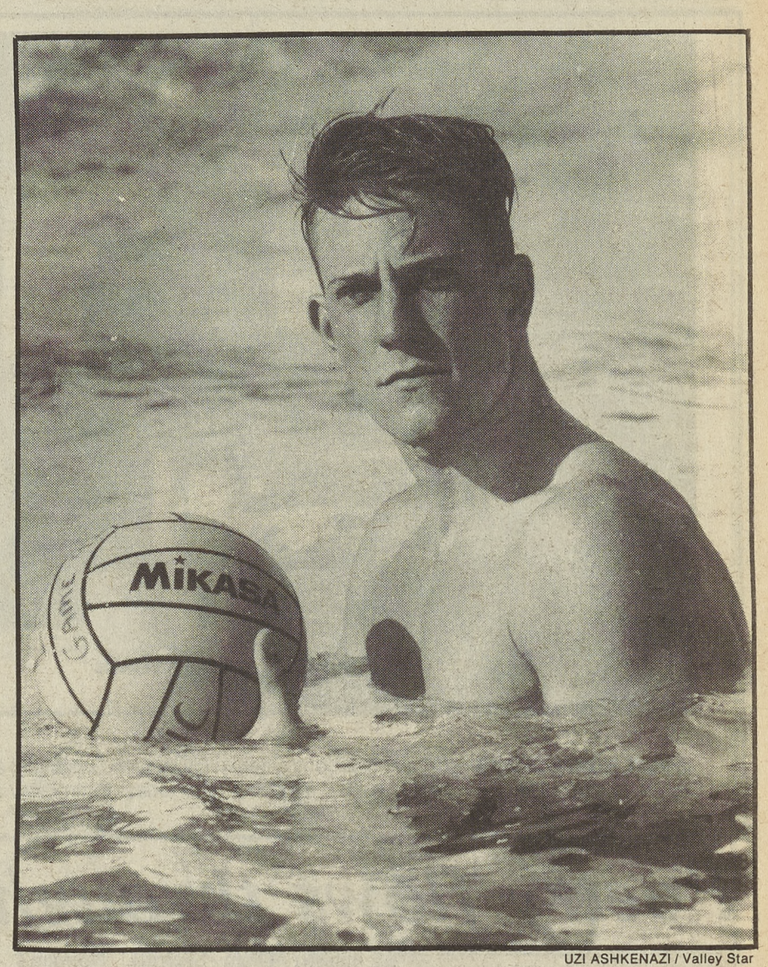
Despite his success, Barron admires Terry Shroeder, a water polo Olympian. He said that being in the Olympics one day would be a dream come true. Before that he plans to play for a Division 1 school, like UCLA or USC.

Marine Biology is Barron's major interest of study. His love for water has carried over into the classroom. Barron's positive nature and goals are focused enough to make him successful in and out of the water .

Practicing on the average of about four to five hours, Barron has little time for distractions. He has been playing waterpolo for about six years. Even in practice, he embraces and encourages his teammates to give their best effort.

By striving to be the best, Barron has proven that determination and friendship add up to a successful mix and a winning record. Speed and quick thinking are the tools that Barron and his teammates will use to try and make it to the state finals.

The young team captain has led his team to impressive victories over Pasadena College 25-5 and Mt. Sac 12-3 earlier in the month of October. Though there have been heartbreaking losses, Barron and his troops have waged war against powerful teams and remained a dominant force in the division.



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STUDENT RECIPE FILE

Gilda's Cucina

Easy Italian Lasagna

½lb Lasagna
8 ozs Ricotta Cheese
½ lb Mozzarella or Jack
½ lb Cheese(Grated)
1/3 Cup Parmesan or Romano
1/3 Cup Cheese(Grated)
1 Tbsp Parsley Flakes
1 Egg
Pinch of Salt & Pepper
1 (32oz) Jar of Spaghetti Sauce
1 with Meat
[or use *Quick Basic Tomato Sauce* from Oct 29th issue]

Prepare lasagna according to package directions. Drain. In Medium bowl mix together Ricotta cheese, egg, parsley, salt & pepper.

In bottom of a 8 x 8 baking dish spoon 1½ cup meat sauce. Lay 5 strips of lasagna (over-lapping strips) on top of meat sauce. Cut strips to fit dish. Use cut-off strips as needed. Spread 1/3 of Ricotta mixture over lasagna. Sprinkle 1/3 of mozzarella cheese & 1/3 of parmesan cheese on top. Repeat layers.

Pour 2 cups meat sauce over finished layers making sure meat sauce runs down in sides of baking dish.

Place baking dish on cookie sheet & bake in 350 degree oven for 35 mins. Let stand 15-20 mins before cutting.

Serves 4-6. Freezes well (Double recipe & freeze one).

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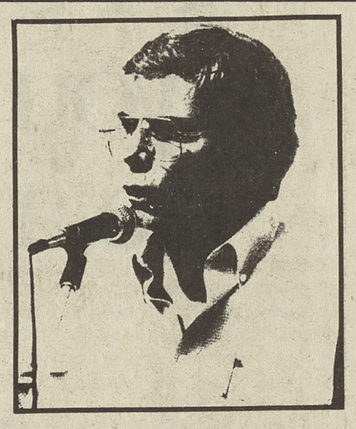

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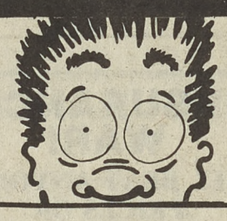

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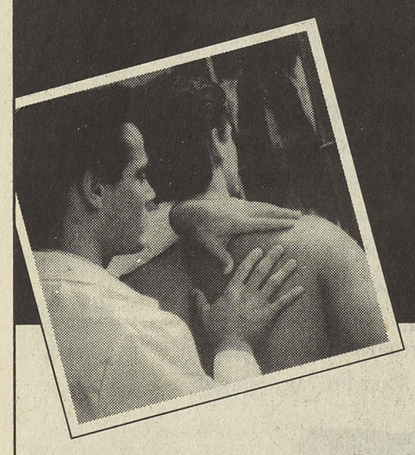

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Renegade game ends in brawl and 55-42 loss

By MILES GRANDSFIELD
Staff Writer

After they killed the lights at Bakersfield's grand Memorial Stadium Saturday, head coach Jim Fenwick stood alone on the deserted field trying to absorb all that had taken place during the last four hours.

The eerie silence was a stark contrast to the resounding boos directed at his team just minutes before. Their frustrations at losing the emotional 55-42 contest had broken out into an ugly brawl as time ran out before the 5,607 partisan fans. It was an unfortunate end to what had been a stirring performance by both teams.

So much had gone the way Fenwick had wanted. The team rolled into town with an offense ranked first in the Western States Conference, led by star quarterback Joe Mauldin and running back Howard Blackwell. Mauldin finished the game with 236 yards rushing and 224 yards passing for four touchdowns. Blackwell extended his string of 100-plus yard games to seven and scored two touchdowns. That was the good news.

The flipside was that the Monarch defense gave up 579 yards and eight touchdowns.

"It's very frustrating," Fenwick commented later. "Things are going great on one side, but we're just too spread out on the other."

The scoring pattern was set early. Both teams blasted down the field for scores on their first possession. With the lead rocking back and forth like one of the oil pumps in the nearby countryside, and neither defense able to stop the point flow, it became evident that the outcome would be decided by turnovers. Unfortunately for Valley, the Renegades intercepted three Mauldin passes and recovered one fumble which killed vital scoring opportunities. More importantly, it sent the beleaguered Monarch defensive unit back onto the field and tipped the time-of-possession advantage to Bakersfield. By the start of the fourth quarter with the score tied at 35, the Valley defenders were out of gas and allowed three more Renegade touchdowns to put the game out of reach.

Despite the outcome, the game was a dazzling display of ground-gaining and gamesmanship no matter which team you might have rooted for. The public address announcer kept the crowd apprised of the mounting offensive statistics of both squads as it became apparent that they were watching something special. Besides the combined 97 points and 1,140 yards gained by the two clubs, there were only three punts and no field goal attempts in the contest.

"You're not proving anything by fighting. That's the last thing we want to do. Let's let our playing do our talking for us next time."
—Coach Jim Fenwick

It was also an amazing spectacle to anyone not used to living in an isolated community like Bakersfield. Community college football is BIG in Bakersfield. The looming grandstands were a sea of Renegade red. Before the teams took the field, the Homecoming King and Queen arrived at mid-field—in a helicopter—to wild cheers from students and alumni. Then there was the ceremonial presentation of a large cannon to be fired every time Bakersfield scored a point. It was so loud that photographers and writers were not permitted on that end of the field.

The flag was presented by the Marine Corps Color Guard and the national anthem was sung by a local vocal ensemble. At half time, entertainment was provided by the Bakersfield College band while a parade of floats circled the track.

But back to football. Bakersfield (5-1-1, 4-1-1) edged Valley in total offense with 374 yards rushing and 205 yards passing. Angus Sumlin ran for 157 yards and two touchdowns and Reggie Williams rushed for 117 yards and two TDs. Carl Dean completed 14 passes without an interception, including three for touchdowns.

The Monarch loss leaves the team with a almost no chance to win their division or participate in post-season play. Their frustration was blatantly evident when, with 25 seconds left on the clock, Mauldin was slammed out of bounds on fourth down in front of the Valley bench, triggering a veritable riot on the field. Coaches, officials and police wrestled with kicking and punching players while fans booed and threw objects from the stands.

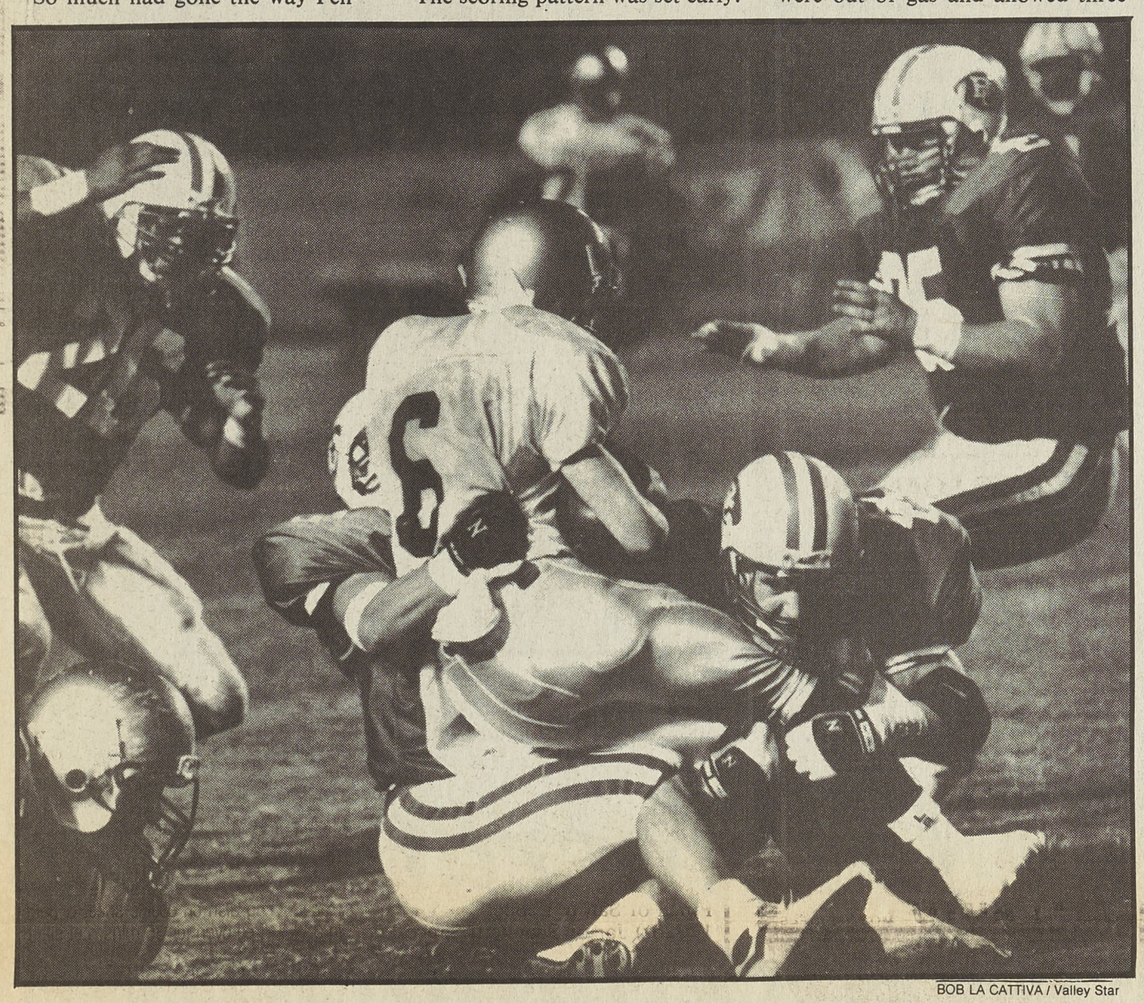
When the melee finally ended, Fenwick called an impromptu meeting on the sidelines to chastise his troops as well as to allow them to vent their feelings.

"You're not proving anything by fighting," Fenwick said. "That's the last thing we want to do. Let's let our playing do our talking for us next time."

Valley (3-3-1, 3-3, 0-2) will host LA Southwest this Saturday at 7 p.m.

BOB LA CATTIVA / Valley Star

YOU CAN'T DO THAT!— Coach Fenwick had a very unusual post-game meeting after the big loss—under the protection of local police



BOB LA CATTIVA / Valley Star

SWARM OF RENEGADES— Monarch Brian Bernier (WR) led the recievers with 113 yards in four receptions, but the Bakersfield defense held on 55-42 over Valley.

Calendar

Football

11/07	LA Southwest	7p.m.	H-
11/14	West LA	1p.m.	A
11/21	Pierce	7p.m.	H

★Denotes (A)way or (H)ome game

Water Polo

11/06	Cuesta	3:30	H

The Monarch team will go on to play in the Southern California Playoffs Nov. 11, 13-14 in Long Beach. State playoffs are on Nov. 20 and 21, also in Long Beach. Both events will be held all day.

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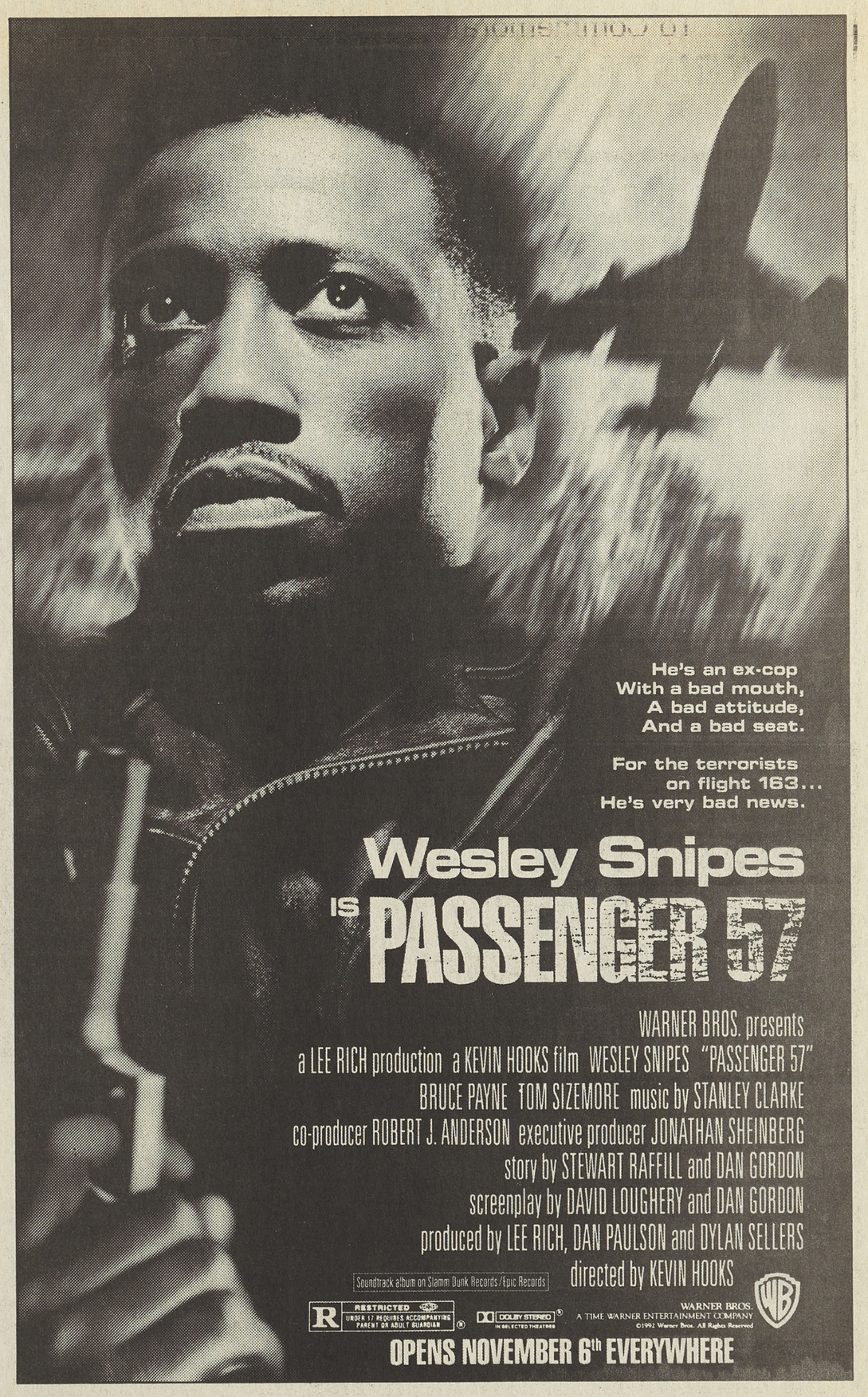
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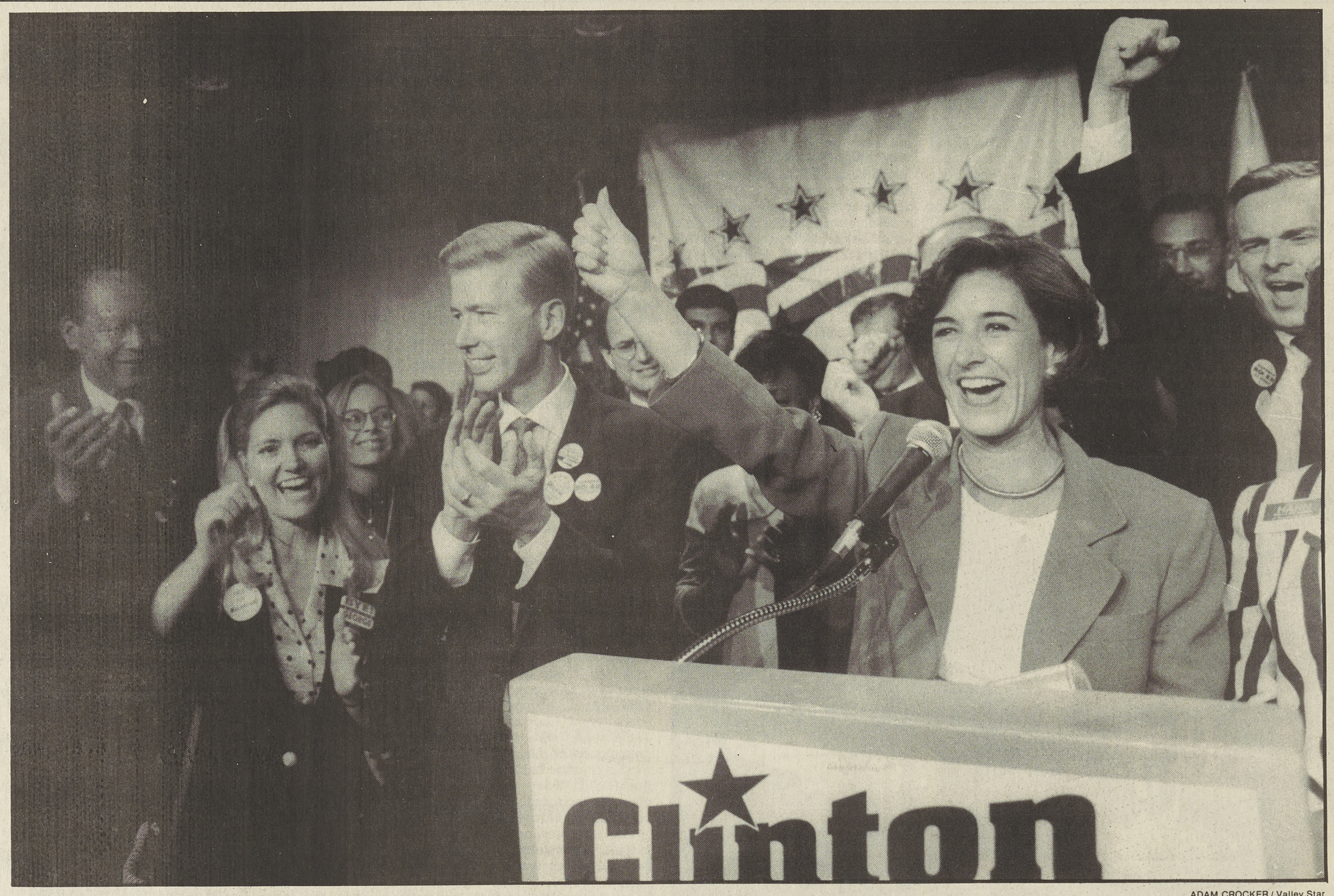


ADAM CROCKER / Valley Star

THRILL OF VICTORY — California State treasurer, Kathleen Brown, joined by Los Angeles Democratic officials rally after Clinton's acceptance speech. Swarms of supporters gathered at the Biltmore Hotel in Downtown Los Angeles to celebrate until as late as three in the morning. Clinton is the first democratic president in 12 years.

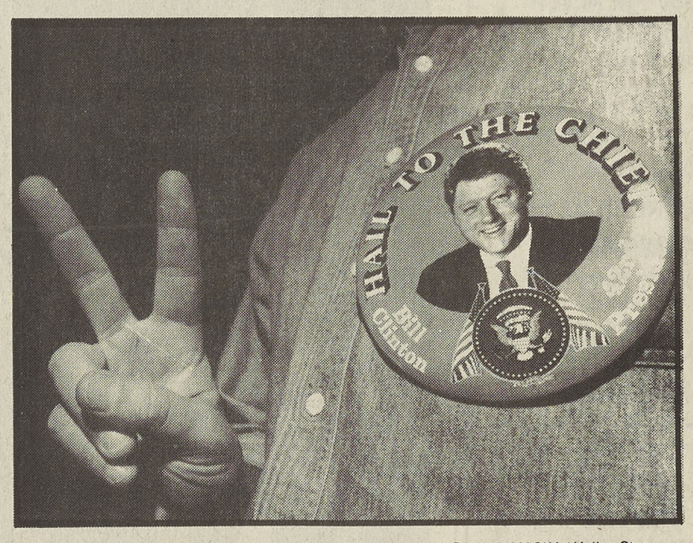
Democrats leave Republicans in the Bush...

PAUL J. MASKA / Valley Star

WINNING WALTZ — Lost in the gale of celebration that blew over the Biltmore Tuesday night, two Clinton supporters embrace in a moment of happiness. As the Gala came to a close in the Crystal Ballroom, Tuesday turned into Wednesday.

UZI ASHKENAZI / Valley Star

STANDING ROOM ONLY — When Clinton's victory was announced on television, supporters at the Biltmore Hotel raised their hands in support Arsenio style to their new chief.



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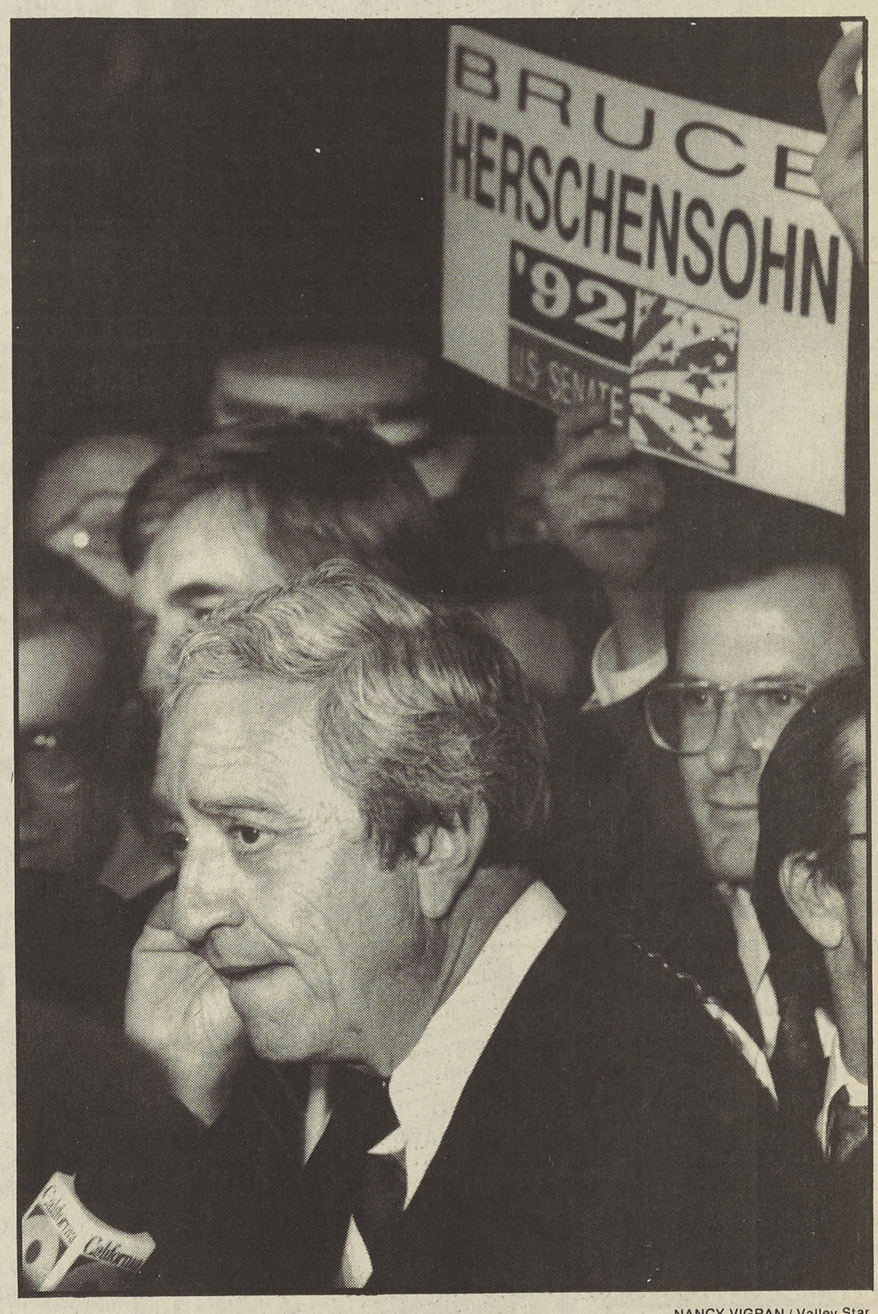

NANCY VIGRAN / Valley Star

AGONY OF DEFEAT — Republican Senatorial candidate, Bruce Herschensohn fielded interviewers while waiting for election results to come in. Herschensohn held the lead for the beginning of the evening, but Boxer ended up snatching the seat sending two women from California to the Senate.